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LETTERS

Thank You

Dear Editor,

We would like to extend a huge thank you and our grateful appreciation to all the agencies who battled the fire at Oak /Meadows and Quail Canyon in Carmel Valley on Wednesday, October 15. Our home is 8 Quail Canyon and while we lost our front yard and deck, we are extremely grateful that our house is still standing.

We would also like to thank our friends and Carmel Valley neighbors who offered support, lodging and childcare.

John and Pamela Lee
Carmel Valley

NEWS BRIEFS

Cal-Am Buys Bishop Water

California-American Water Company's purchase of the Bishop Water Company was approved by the California Public Utilities Commission on October 23. Bishop Water company receives water from wells in the Laguna Seca Basin and is not connected to the Cal-Am water distribution system. The system serves about 150 residential homes, the Laguna Seca 18-hole golf course and clubhouse and open space. The Laguna Seca Ranch development was annexed into the Bishop Water Company prior to purchase and will now also be served by Cal-Am.

Cal-Am has been operating the Bishop water production and distribution system under contract for most of the year.

Water Board

At the October 20th Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting the following items were discussed:

At the Car Wash

The Rancho Car Wash has been operating without a valid water permit and obtained water by tapping into a water meter on an adjoining property. The board gave the car wash 30 days to comply with district rules. Rancho Car Wash must submit a new and complete water permit application, install a Cal-Am water meter and permanently sever service from the master meter on the adjoining property.

Water Wants and Needs

To determine how much water would be required to serve existing lots of record and anticipated remodels over the next 10 years

within the Cal-Am service area, the water board authorized a study by Land Systems Group. A presentation on the draft report revealed that there are 1,766 existing buildable legal lots of record on vacant parcels with an estimated water need of 435 acre-feet. Through the year 2006, a total of 5,256 remodels requiring 179 acre-feet if water is estimated.

The water board is allowing 90 days for area governments to respond to the draft report. The final report is expected in February of 1998.

No Dam Movement

The board declined to make any decision on whether to transfer or license its permits for a dam on the Carmel River to Cal-Am until after the Supplemental Environmental Impact Report on Cal-Am's proposed Carmel River Dam is completed next summer. The board further declined to take action regarding an election on a dam permit transfer of license.

The MPWMD Board meets every third Monday of the month at 7p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers; the meeting is open to the public.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Some Enchanted Evening

This Saturday, November 1st, Quail Lodge will host "Some Enchanted Evening," a fundraiser to benefit the Carmel Valley Community youth center. The Broadway Classics Ensemble will perform numbers from the golden age of musicals. There will be a live and silent auction and all proceeds go towards the renovation of the children's playground - the Tot Lot - at the Carmel Valley Community Park, improvements to the pool and the development of an after school program for middle school students.

Tickets are \$55 per person and include auction entry, raffle, entertainment and dinner. For more information call 659-3983.

Junk Mail Jamming Your Mailbox?

On average, a household receives between 12-15 pieces of junk mail per week. The EPA estimates that 2% of all municipal solid waste is made up of junk mail and catalogues. Changes to the Fair Credit Reporting Act that took effect in September of 1997 may help consumers get their names removed from some of that junk mailing lists.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) describes the direct mail provision of the law this way, "Consumers gain protection against unsolicited credit and insurance offers, including the multiple credit card offers that many consumers receive on a daily basis. Under the new law, consumers can follow a

simple procedure to "opt out" of inclusion on future lists. They can call a toll-free number and have their name removed from these lists for two years. If they request, they will be sent a form that will allow them to take their names off of these credit bureau lists permanently."

To be removed from credit lists call these special "opt-out" numbers: Equifax - 1-800-556-4711, Experian (formerly TRW) - 1-800-353-0809, and Trans Union - 1-800-680-7293.

You can also write the Direct Marketing Association and ask them to remove your name from the direct mail preference list. Include variations of your name for example: John H. Doe, JH Doe, John Doe etc. Send your request to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 908 Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008.

For local mailings addressed to 'resident' or 'occupant' you must contact the company directly.

Local Golf Champs

The 1997 PGA Senior Golf Tour Hyatt Regency Maui Kaanapali Classic Pro-Am golf Tournament held October 15 and 16 was won by the local team of Bert Bonanno, Bart Bruno,

Frank Conte and George Miller. They teamed with senior pros Dewitt Weaver for a 21 under and Will Sowles for an 18 under for a total of 39 under par with a net of 103, winning by one stroke.

Rutting Deer Cause Road Mortality

It is deer mating, or rutting, season again and the SPCA of Monterey County urges all motorists to keep an eye out for deer charging into the road. The SPCA has already observed increased deer mortality as male deer chase females, often into the road and in the path of speeding automobiles. Hitting a deer not only adds to abandoned Bambi's but can cause serious automobile damage and injuries to passengers.

Deer inhabit most areas of Monterey County but there are some high risk areas including: the Highway 68 corridor, the Pebble Beach Area, Pacific Grove, the Highway 101 corridor through Prunedale and South Monterey County.

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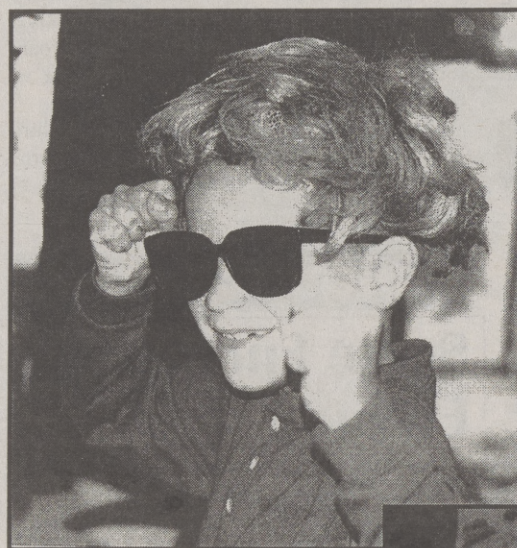
HALLOWEEN

WHERE TO GO - WHAT TO DO - WHAT NOT TO DO - WHAT TO BE AND WHERE TO FIND IT:
YOUR GUIDE TO SURVIVING SUPERFREAK NIGHT

WHAT TO BE

We gave our fine young ghouls-to-be 5 minutes (give or take) and \$1 to come up with a Halloween costume idea. The nice volunteer at the Carmel Valley SPCA Benefit shop was kind enough to let us run

amok. Thrift shops are a fine place to find a bargain costume, the Carmel Valley SPCA shop happens to have an abundance of wigs and hair pieces (as you will see) and is located at 13766 Center Street in Carmel Valley and is open from 10-4 every day except Sunday.



Frankie Cabano, age 7 1/2, demonstrates the 70's action hero ensemble with \$1 sunglasses and \$1 tough-guy hair.

Frankie is actually going to be a clown for Halloween and is looking forward to his favorite candy - snickers.

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In Sunny Carmel Valley



Mary Eastman, age 9, demonstrates the non-costume option. She has chosen not to wear a costume but can carry a scary pumpkin with a high-quality toupee (cost: \$1) so people know she is aware it is in fact Halloween. Mary is actually going to be the grim reaper, so beware.

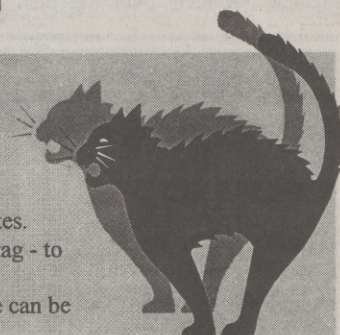


Katie Monroe, age 9, was fond of this fine sombrero at a cost of \$1. So who is she? Psycho Gringo, Pancho Villa, Tijuana Tourist - you decide. This Halloween Katie intends to, "eat ten million pounds of candy."



HALLOWEEN PET TIPS FROM THE SPCA OF MONTEREY COUNTY

- ② Keep your pet secured, away from potential escape routes.
- ② Always make sure your pet has a current license or ID tag - to protect your pet in the event it finds an escape route.
- ② Halloween candy is not good for pets, in fact, chocolate can be very harmful or fatal to both dogs and cats.
- ② To protect animals from the satanic ritual crowd - the SPCA restricts the adoption of black and white cats, often the target of Halloween pranks, until November 1st.
- ② For more information on pet safety, call the SPCA at 373-2631 or 422-4721 ext. 233.



A GUIDE TO HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

So, you've saved your pets from the Satanists, prevented your spawn from going into a sugar coma, you look super-fly, so.... WHERE DO YOU GO?

CARMEL VALLEY

Baja Cantina
7166 Carmel Valley Road, 625-2252
8pm, costume contest, live music with the Volcano Brothers, no cover

Madeleine's Summer House
6 Pilot Road in CV Village, 659-4560
7p.m., costume party and contest, live music with The Bluesy Brothers, \$11.95 includes dinner (no-host bar)

Running Iron
24 E. Carmel Valley Road, 659-4633
Bar opens at 11 a.m., evening of fright and costume contest, no cover

Wills Fargo
Carmel Valley Village, 659-2774
9p.m., costume contest, best costume wins \$50 Wills Fargo Gift Certificate, scary food and beverage specials, no cover

FOR KIDS: Tularcitos Halloween Parade
659-2276. 1:30p.m. Tularcitos students will show off their costumes in a parade that will wind by the Fire Station, Post Office and back through town on Carmel Valley Road.

CANNERY ROW

BlueFin
685 Cannery Row, 375-7000
9:30pm, Iguana Jive, pool and the Jager Girls, no cover

Doc's Nightclub
95 Prescott, 649-4241
8pm, the Second Annual Exotic Erotic Ball, costume contest - \$100 to best male and female, music by GEL and Lovers and Strangers, \$5 cover

Planet Gemini
625 Cannery Row, 373-1449
Get Started early on THURSDAY, October 30 - Doors open at 8p.m., the funky rhythm of Cameo and comedian Steve McGrew, costume contest and prizes, \$20 advance tickets.

Whities
Tin Cannery, 646-8383
9p.m., Sir Jac - A Tribute to Prince, \$5 cover

FOR KIDS: Spooky Tunnel, 700 Cannery Row, 643-2342. Fri and Sat 10 am - 10 pm

MONTEREY

180 East Club
180 East Franklin, 372-2244
9p.m., Halloween dance party, costume contest, prizes

Characters
350 Calle Principal, 649-4234
9pm, DJ Disco Party, costume contest, no cover

McGarretts
Alvarado, 649-9244
8pm, costume contest, \$5 cover

Monterey Billiards
425 Washington, 641-0260
9pm, Erotic Exotic Costume Ball and contest - cash prizes in several categories, live music by Torch and the Bones, \$5 cover

Mucky Duck
479 Alvarado, 655-3031
9pm, costume contest - \$175 Duck Gift Certificate prize, DJ Paul, no cover

Viva Monterey
414 Alvarado, 646-1415
9:30pm, Euphoric Psychedelic Halloween Bash with live music by Kyfe, no cover

BIG SUR

Nepenthe, 667-2345
8pm, Bal Masque, costume contest, music by Unshakable Race, \$15 cover

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"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord deliver us." This ancient prayer is known by millions and continues to be passed down from generation to generation. It is a particular favorite at Halloween. But "ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasties" aren't the only dangers your child may face this All Hallows Eve. Unfortunately, the holiday and its trappings significantly increase the risk of injury to children. But, there are things you can do to prevent your child from being injured this Halloween.

Most Halloween injuries involve environmental hazards such as steps, uneven pavements and other obstacles that may cause falls in the dark. Flammable and cumbersome costumes, wigs and masks, and motorists who are unable to see also are dangerous. The Monterey SAFE KIDS Coalition and the Carmel Valley Fire Department offer the following tips to help make your children and your Halloween injury free.

FALLS are the leading cause of injury on Halloween. The fact that children wear costumes and walk in the dark in unfamiliar neighborhoods increases the risk of a fall. There are a few precautions you can take to reduce that risk:

Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. It is safer than loose fitting masks that can obstruct a child's vision.

It a mask is worn, be certain the mask fits securely and cut eye holes large enough to allow full vision.

Give trick or treaters flashlights.

Make costumes short enough to avoid tripping over them.

Secure hats so they will not slip over children's eyes.

Dress children in shoes that fit. Mom's heels or dad's work boots are not safe for trick or treaters.

BURNS AND FIRES are the second leading cause of preventable injury to children.

Look for "flame resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beards and wigs and use fire resistant material for all homemade costumes.

Avoid costumes made out of flimsy material and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts.

MORE SAFETY TIPS

Accompany young children on their trick or treat rounds.

Attach the name, address and phone number (including area code) of children under 12 to their clothes, but not in an easily visible place.

Teach your child his or her phone number and make sure your child has change for a phone call in case they have a problem away from home.

Instruct children to travel only in familiar areas and along a pre-established route. Set a time for children to return home and restrict

their trick or treat visits to homes with porch or outside lights on.

Remove breakable items or obstacles such as tools, ladders and children's toys from your steps, lawn and porch. Keep candle lit jack-o-lanterns away from landings or doorsteps where costumes might brush against the flame.

Tell children to bring their treats home before eating them. Parents should check treats to ensure that items have not been tampered with and are safely sealed. Be careful with fruit - cut it open before allowing a child to eat it.

Allow children to carry only flexible knives, swords or other props. Anything they carry could hurt them if they fall.

Teach children not to cut across yards. Lawn ornaments and clotheslines are invisible in the dark. Tell your children to stay on the sidewalks.

Costumed kids are often difficult for drivers to see. Decorate costumes, bags and sacks with reflective tape. Use Halloween costumes that are light or bright enough to make them more visible at dusk.

It is especially important to remind children to practice traffic safety. Remind children to stop at all corners. Tell them to look left - right - left before crossing. Tell them to never dart out from between parked cars. Teach children to exit and enter the car on the curb side, away from traffic.

Halloween is a time for fun and scary pranks. But you can take the fright out of fright night and help protect your child by taking these important precautions.

ARCHITECTURE AND COMMUNITY

The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

The Enchanted Land - Part Nine

The first meeting of the Citizen's Committee for Community Development involved 350 people from every village, town and rural community in the Enchanted Land. It was immediately apparent to those present that something unusual was taking place. Builders and developers found themselves in the same room with their greatest antagonists, the environmentalists who fought their projects at every turn. Representatives from the local Native American groups found themselves face to face with those very individuals supporting the new dam which would bury many of their sacred sites. People from cities fighting over limited natural resources and the right to expand their economic bases, looked curiously at each other, wondering if they would ever be able to work together.

Many present felt uncomfortable in an environment that included so many opposing groups and interests. While waiting for the meeting to begin, small circles of like-minded individuals talked quietly amongst themselves.

...“You know, I heard the people who put this together are just a bunch of angry locals on a power trip. As if we don't have enough government already, and now another citizen's committee? I'll bet you this whole thing is just a soapbox for the local radicals.” — “If you

feel that way, why'd you come?” — “Hey, looks like a great place to stir up business. Besides, this stuff makes for great entertainment.”...

...the locals always talk big about this environmental stuff until they can't take a shower every day or have to wait in traffic. Then they get with the program.

...“Joe, what the heck are you doing here? I didn't think you were up for this kind of thing?” — “I'm not, Pete. But, you know, I just got a job with the big national developer doing all the housing subdivisions around here. Guess what? They're going to pay me overtime to come to these stupid meetings and do everything I can to screw things up. I think they've got a couple of other locals here doing the same thing, but they said it'd look better if we didn't know who each other were. Pete, you wouldn't believe how smart these developers are. They say the worst thing for business is when the locals start to get organized. ‘Divide and Conquer’, is their motto. And get this! I overheard one of the

marketing guys training a new exec. He was telling him the whole trick is to get the locals to buy the infrastructure needed for new projects. Remember how everyone around here fought the freeway and the dam? This guy said all you have to do is wait till the traffic piles up and water rationing kicks in and the same locals who think they're fighting you end up buying the roads and dams needed for your next batch of projects. He said the locals always talk big about this environmental stuff until they can't take a shower every day or have to wait in traffic. Then they get with the program.”...

In another corner of the room...

...“OK, everyone, remember the plan. Nobody in this group talks about our strategy to anyone on the outside, not even our mates. If the people who started this thing find out we're organized, we probably won't get to participate. They've got this thing about keeping it non-political. Ha! As if that was even possible! And remember, every now and then say something different from what we really believe so no one catches on. If they hear us using the same words and voting the same way all the time, they might figure out what we're up to. The idea is to get control of this committee without anybody knowing it? OK, let's split up and start listening to what people are saying.”...

Finally it was time for the meeting to begin. The woman who had the original idea for the Citizen's Committee on Community Development walked up to the podium and waited for the room to quiet down. She began her speech by explaining all the work that had led up to this first historic meeting of the citizen's of the Enchanted Land. She gave a brief summary of the results of the summit conference held just a few weeks before.

She detailed how the summit gathered all of the area's experts on the environment, the economy and community government and put them together with the locally elected

representatives in an effort to demonstrate the need for a comprehensive approach to matters affecting the Enchanted Land. She quoted statements made at the summit and used some of the more alarming statistics to demonstrate how the conference had changed the minds of many of the local mayors and supervisors about the need for the citizen's committee.

She also explained that, in preparation for the committee's first meeting, the resident's group behind the original idea for the CCCP proposed that the first meetings be spent on educating those present on how citizen's committees were expected to function. They had also prepared an agenda of speakers to accomplish just that. After several additional recommendations from the audience for additional speakers, a general consensus was reached on the agendas for the next two meetings.

Before adjourning their first session, another member from the small group of local residents who had initiated the idea for the citizen's committee went up to the podium to speak. He had attended the summit conference a few weeks earlier and had been deeply affected by what he learned. Many recognized him as a prominent local developer who had grown up in the community. The environmentalists in the room were upset to see him making the final speech. They got up to leave in protest, convinced the whole assembly was once again nothing more than a sham put together by the economic contingents of the community.

“Before those of you headed for the door walk out” the new speaker began, “you may be interested to know that I am not standing up here just as a builder and developer, but also as a concerned citizen of this community who cares just as much as you do about what happens to our environment.”

Some of those headed for the door ignored his appeal and left anyway. A few of them shrugged their shoulders and walked back to their seats to hear what he had to say.

(To be continued...)



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OPINION

What's Next? -by Mel Vercoe

More Holidays For Everyone!

We should have

more holidays. Among other benefits, public employees would be happier with their jobs, and many people who like to worry about ongoing local and world disasters would have more worry time available. The stock market, for example, wouldn't be in such a mess today if we'd had a "Don't Worry About the Stock Market Day" on our calendars 3 or 4 times a year to give heavy investors time to mow lawns or go fishing.

People in Congress could call their holidays "Don't Worry About Reelection Votes Days", and could use the extra leisure time to plan for our next war, like would it be better to have it in Africa, or Asia, or Bosnia, or the Persian Gulf, where we wouldn't have to worry about getting our fleet there, because it is already there, just waiting for the starting signal.

We could also have a number of "Quit Worrying About the Environment Days",

since we know those problems will be taken care of properly in various ways. (Our government doesn't know whether or not it destroyed 30,000 nuclear bombs that could have done a lot toward curtailing the overgrowth of the world's population, which is the primary cause of environment problems.) Try to imagine how many birth

...imagine how many birth control pills it would take to offset the benefits of 30,000 perfectly good nuclear bombs.

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Another big worry, global warming caused by exhaust gases, is actually too serious to ignore.

Everything imaginable has been tried. They have even tried to discourage cows from releasing gases, so it is no

laughing matter. An unfortunate result of global warming could be a meltdown of the Antarctic ice cap, raising all of our oceans by several hundred feet.

Of course, that would take a few thousand years, much longer than most of us will be here.

Nightlife

This is your
Local Entertainment
Centerfold of the Week
Pull it out and Keep it
Close at Hand

Around Town With Matt Heimbold

Boo! Are you going to dress up and get with the program...or be a couch dud? Let's put the video stores out of business for an evening shall we. Gentlemen you know they like to dance, so throw one back, strap on a lil' courage and boogie. Speaking of the boogie, I saw Boogie Nights in Los Angeles and no superlatives can do it justice. (Yeah I've seen it already - hey things hit a bit late in our little cultural third world - it's a small price to pay for living in paradise.) Marky Mark, Burt Reynolds, and the winner is... Look, in a world where a man can get caught smoking crack while Mayor of the Nations capitol and then get reelected... anything's possible baby.

Anything is definitely possible at an Imperial Crowns show, Jimmy Wood, J.J. Holiday, Billy Sullivan and a few guests are bringing their psychedelta blues sound to Doc's Saturday night. I know Halloween is the big digs this week- but no single Holiday can steal the thunder from The Crowns, What's Matto's creed? Nobody, but nobody, beats the Imperial Crowns for delivering contemporary blues- I just love saying that because it gets so many blues aficionado's bent out of shape. Why do I keep at it? For starters it's true, and secondly the people I agitate have never seen a show. So for the blues musicians that won't call me on it...hush up a yo mouth. Now I've got your attention. Hate to be such an aggro man but



I've got to hit every button possible to get you to experience The Imperial Crowns. That, and it's always a slow night after Halloween and a little extra lighter fluid may be needed to fire up the embers. Drum roll please.... Black Olive

Hi Mom!
So, who is your favorite member of GEL? Could it be Matt Heimbold? You don't know...well figure it out on Friday between 9 and 10:30 at Doc's.

purchase Gel's debut CD at Warehouse and Cymbaline.

Lovers and Strangers always keep the dance floor groovin so it should be another "Exotic Erotic" Halloween extravaganza for Doc's. But there are plenty of options out there in club land.

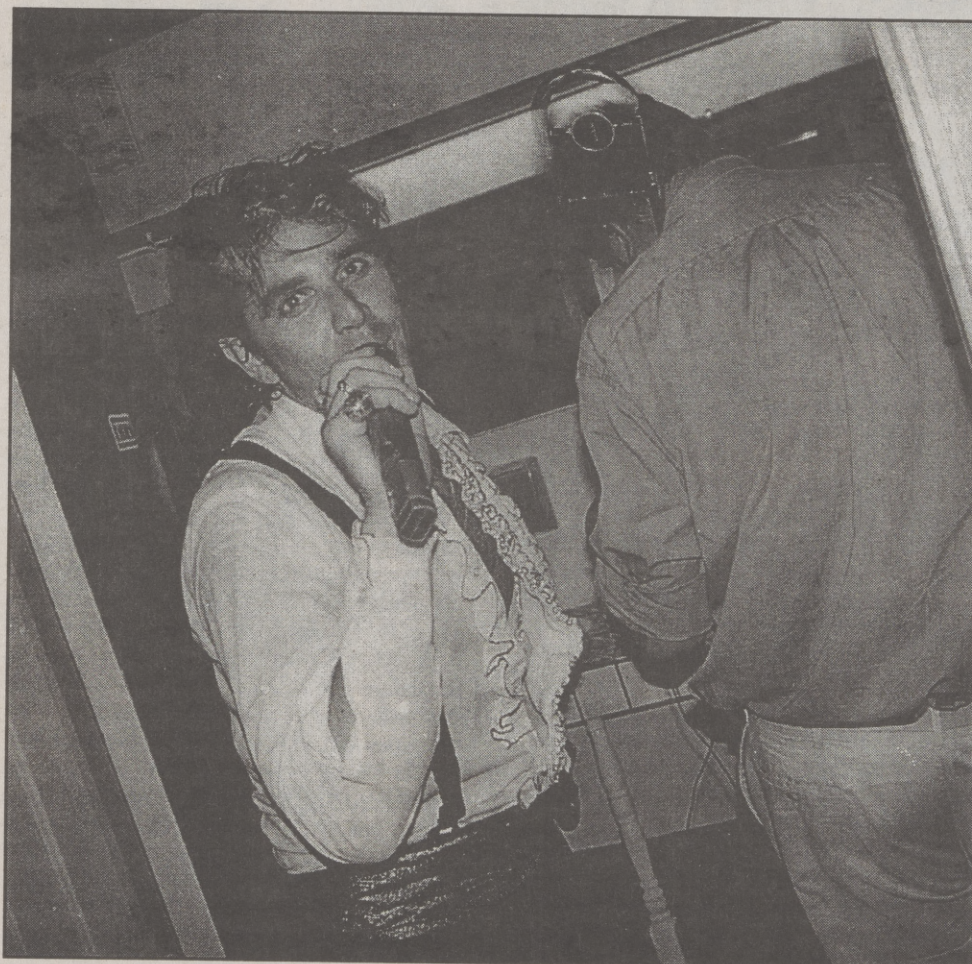
Across the bike path at Bluefin you can catch **Iguana Jive**. Down the bike path at Whitey's you've got the Prince tribute act "Sir Jac".

At Viva you've got a psychedelic Halloween extravaganza with **KYFE** and Monterey Billiards presents could it be?

Yes, I'm reading this correctly, **Torch n' the Bones**. Carl Christ and the lads will definitely tear up Downtown this Halloween. I mean, just about everyday is Halloween for T n' B (+A) so they've got plenty of practice under the belt. Keep your cats inside, but don't hide. Monterey will be rocking tomorrow night. Halloween on a Friday...hot dam Hoss!

But Halloween should mean more than music, drinking, and carrying on. It should mean comedy, drinking, and carrying on. That's the way Planet Gemini sees it. Monterey's laugh factory is serving up **Steve McGrew**. He's a Planet alumni and was a semi-finalist on Star Search. You may have seen him on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour or an Evening At The Improv. The big skinny is tonight's show which will be followed by **Cameo**. You remember Cameo ... the 70's disco funk group will undoubtedly be performing their singles "Word Up", "Candy", and "She's Strange". Squeezing all of Cameo's fourteen musicians onto one stage should be an

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A Torch and the Bones moment of days gone by. Torch and a Bone visit the ladies room to the tune of "I Love You Baby". What revelry awaits this Halloween when Torch and the Bones are turned loose in Monterey Billiards? Show starts at 9:30.

Records in association with Engel Entertainment is proud to present the Imperial Crowns CD release party at Doc's. The entire record was recorded at Billy's Crib in the heart of the liquor-stored, sex-shopped, strip malled paradise known as North Hollywood. The disc contains eight originals & three cover tunes, and no filter. Remember the day when you could listen to a record from beginning to end without wanting to skip songs? This CD will restore your faith in record buying. The best part is you can purchase it at this weekend's show before it hits the stores. Collectively the Imperial Crowns have played with everyone from Springsteen, to Johnny Rotten, to President Clinton (with the Blues Brothers at the House of Blues), to Dylan, to Beck (not Jeff), Yes Dylan! J.J. Holiday played with

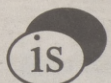
Dylan on Late Night with David Letterman with Charlie Quintana and Tony Marsico. But I can't get into credits without running out of ink. Along with the Imperial Crowns, Wood and Holiday also regularly back James Belushi in The Blues Brothers. That ain't a bad gig! Neither is this Saturday at Doc's so I'll see you there. Oh yeah, The Imperial Crowns will be interviewed on KPIG (107.5 on the dial) Sunday night at 9:00 PM.

Now for Halloween. You may have heard that my own band GEL is playing with Lovers and Strangers at Doc's on the year's spookiest evening. Well you heard right. We'll fire it up from 9-10:30 and let L&S take you home. We'll be shooting a lil' video that will be seen by some very un-influential people in the music industry and we'd love to catch your smiling face in the lens. Who knows, with a successful happy hour you may even enjoy yourself. The cats in the band hate the self-effacing comments. Tough brothers, I've got the pen. The boys and I will be performing two new songs, "Fishbowl" and "Get Down", for you tomorrow night. Don't forget you can



Iguana Jive do the Halloween honors at BlueFin - that's Friday night - starting at 9PM.

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180 East Club 372-2244	DJ Sparky - 70's & 80's	Halloween Dance Party! Costume Contest & Prizes	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	Closed
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 8pm - 12am	"Iguana Jive" 9pm - 1am	"JD & the Sliders" 9pm - 1am	Military Night 1/2 Price Pool w/ ID
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah & the Whale Watchers" - reggae	2 nd Annual Exotic Erotic Halloween Bash w/ "Gel" & "Lovers & Strangers"	"Imperial Crowns" - CD Release Party!	Closed
McGarrett's 646-9244	DJ Donna	DJ Donna, Techno & Live Music	DJ Mikey, Techno & Live Music	Closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"Karma & Steve" - 9pm - 12am	"Torch & the Bones" Costume Ball & Contest - \$5 cover	"Chi Mizu" - 9:30 No Cover	\$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer all day & all night!
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Pre-Halloween Bash with "Cameo" and comedy with Steve McGrew - \$20 Adv. Doors open at 8pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Steve McGrew - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Steve McGrew - \$8 cover	Salsa Night with Gruppa Oasis \$5 cover - Doors open at 8:30pm
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"A.B.L." featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	Psychedelic Halloween with "Kyfe"	Volcano Brothers	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session with Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	Tribute to Prince w/ "Sir Jac" - 9pm - \$5 cover	"Freight Train" Rock-n-Roll 10pm - \$3 cover	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm

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Around Town

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interesting feat. Cameo is riding high on America's seemingly endless re-fascination with the disco era. Boogie Nights should turn that Fascination into a platform shoe, bean bag chair, nostalgia epidemic. Cameo won't disappoint their loyal fans or professional trendies. This band delivers a George Foreman hammering of old school disco/funk. This is yet another outstanding show by Planet Gemini.

How about last nights sold out Great White concert? Two major club concerts in one week... in Monterey? The Lane Brothers continually demonstrate that they've got the huevos to ante up for major acts. Bravo cats, we appreciate it. On Friday and Saturday local comedian Michael Mancini will return to The Planet to open for Steve McGrew, who will be followed by local house band Foreign Exchange laying down the R&B and Rook standards.

Another interesting show this week should be Chi Mizu, Saturday at Monterey Billiards. Pronounced "Chee-Mee-Zoo" it is Japanese for ground water. The band features guitarist Yuji Tojo who maestros their blending of funk, jazz, rock, pop, world beat sound. Tojo is most noted for performing with Toshiba recording artists Creation as well as CBS recording artist Lacy J, Dalton. Out.

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	Blues Bait	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers"	Chief Broom
	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
Pool and Beer all day & all	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market Jam" w/ Joe Lucido 8pm, Big Band Dance Lessons 7 - 8pm, 9-ball Pool Tourn. - 7pm	"Karaoke & Cues" featuring "Richie D" - Sign up 8pm Show starts at 8:30pm
ht with Grappa Oasis - Doors open at	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with "Mockingbird" 92¢ cover 92¢ draft
Starts at 4pm. ...DJ Matty's review.	Monterey Rock Scene Showcase	Unknown Jeromes	Unshakable Trio - Club Night - Win up to \$500 cash.
Sports Interactive	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band - 9:30pm



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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery presents: **Make it Happen** - an exhibit featuring a diverse group of emerging artists from the central coast. A reception will be held from noon-1pm at the MPC Art Gallery. Show will continue until Dec. 4th.

Thursday, October 30

Bradley's Restaurant & Tavern at the Barnyard in Carmel joins with KXDC FM to present Happy Hour with the Dennis Murphy Trio from 5 - 7p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres served!

Thurs. - Sun., Oct. 30 - Nov. 2

The Helcio Milito Trio plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Special guests: Thursday, Kenny Stahl on flute; Friday & Saturday, vocalist Lauri Hofer; Sunday, Michael Marcus on bass.

Friday, October 31

Discovery Shops, an American Cancer Society Enterprise, will have floral expert **Brenda Parsons**. She has agreed to share her secrets to arranging flowers, shrub cuttings, twigs and anything in your yard. Tickets are \$10. Make arrangements to attend 2-4pm at the Sally Griffin Senior. Call 372-0866 for more details.

Friday, October 31

The Carmel Women's Club will hold a luncheon and White Elephant Sale at their clubhouse in Carmel at 11:30am. \$15 per person. Reservations are limited. Call 626-4866 for more information.

Fri. - Sun., Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

The Western Stage Studio Theater presents Truman Capote's lyrical and poignant comedy **The Grass Harp**. Show times are Fridays & Saturdays at 8pm and Sunday at 2pm. \$15 general, \$13 for students & seniors, and \$12 for children & Hartnell students. Call the box office at (408) 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Fri. - Sun., Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

The Unicorn Theatre presents Cindy Lou Johnson's play, **Brilliant Traces**. A story about two lonely people baring their souls. Show times are Fri. and Sat. at 8pm and Sunday at 7pm. **Traces** will run until November 23rd. For ticket information call 649-0259.

Saturday, November 1

It's time for All Saints annual **Book Fair!** Book lovers of all ages and interests will find hard covers, paperbacks, collectibles and many bargains. Patio lunch served all day. One day only, the fair will be open from 9am-3pm. For more information call 624-3883.

Sat. & Sun., November 1 & 2

It's time for the annual **ROTA Fall Psychic Fair** at Monterey Peninsula College. Over 50 of California's best psychics, healers, and transpersonal counselors will attend. Workshops & presentations all day long from 10am - 6pm. \$5 entry fee. For more information call 648-1003 or 644-9096.

Sunday, November 2

The Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries is sponsoring its 3rd annual **Authors Dinner**. Internationally-known mystery writer Elizabeth George will be the guest speaker. The event will be held at the Monterey Marriott Hotel reception beginning at 5pm & dinner at 6pm. Tickets are \$75 per

person. For more information call (408) 424-3564.

Sunday, November 2

Doubleday, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and The Lighthouse Docents present Dianne Day author of *"The Bohemian Murders: A Fremont Jones Mystery"* from 4 - 5:30pm at the Point Pinos Lighthouse.

Monday, November 3

Monterey Bay Metal Arts Guild Meeting will meet from 6:30 - 9pm at Monterey Peninsula College, Classroom AD106 for people who work with metal. Open to anyone who is interested!

Wednesday, November 5

Fort Ord Alumni Association Inaugural Golf Tournament will take place at Rancho Canada Golf Club - West Course. Golfers and non-golfers are welcome to participate! Events start at 8:30am. Awards dinner at 4pm. \$150 donation per golfer or \$50 donation per non-golfer. Call 384-0615 for more information.

Thursday, November 6

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will present a buffet luncheon with the theme "Be Prepared for Disaster" at noon at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Members, friends, and the public are all invited. Tickets are \$15 each and space is limited. Call 659-4000 for RSVP.

Thursday, November 6

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be administering flu shots at the Mid Valley Shopping Center from 10am to 5pm. Cost is \$7.50.

Friday, November 7

Adam Werbach, the president of the Sierra Club, will speak at a **Bay Books** event at 7pm in the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center. A \$5 requested donation at the door will benefit the Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter. Open to the public. For more information call 375-1855.

Fri. - Sun., Nov. 7 - 9

The Western Stage presents Stephen Sondheim's hit musical **Follies**. Show times are Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sunday 2pm. Tickets are \$20 general, \$18 students and seniors, and \$12 for Hartnell students. **Follies** will be the grand finale to the Western Stage's 1997 season. Call 755-6816 or 375-2111 for ticket information.

Saturday, November 8

Do you have severe stage fright? Call Toby at 643-0219. Beginning Saturday, a small group will meet to overcome stage fright in everyday life.

Saturday, November 8

Performance Carmel's 1997-98 season continues at 8pm with a performance at Sunset Theater by Oakland-based **KITKA** - a women's vocal ensemble unlike any other. Tickets are priced at \$16 and \$12.50. For more information call 624-3996.

Saturday, November 8

Latin Jazz percussionist, **Pete Escovedo**, will perform a concert at Monterey Peninsula College's football field from 1 - 4pm. Tickets are \$10 per person (in advance) and \$8 for MPC students, \$15 at the gate. Benefits go to the MPC Foundation. Call 646-4000 for further details.

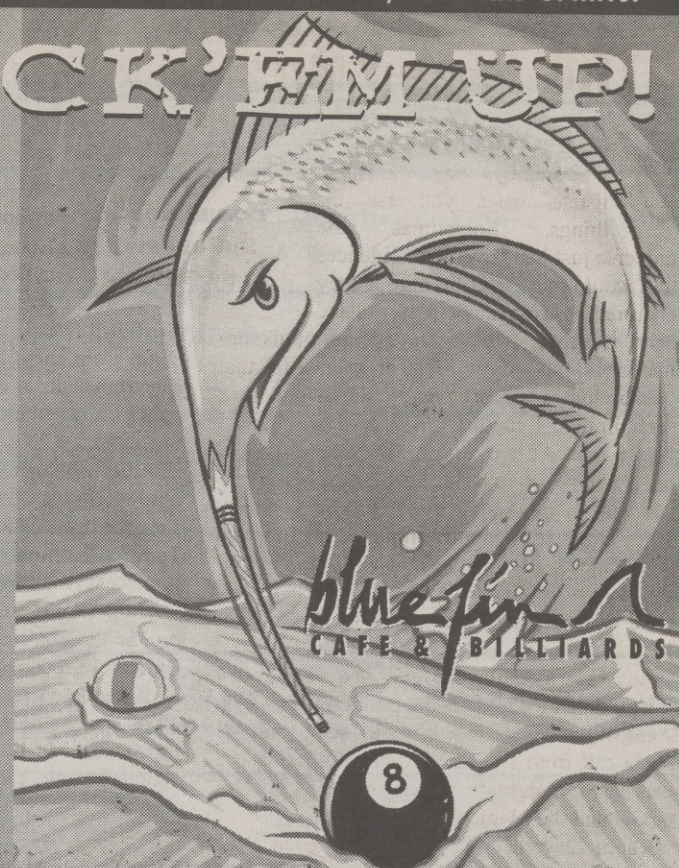
Sunday, November 9

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For the Month of October

The Carmel Art Association will display monotype prints by **Mary FitzGerald Beach** and landscapes by oil painter **Ron Grauer**. Japanese collages by **Julie Smith**, mixed media by **Jan Wagstaff** and oil paintings by **Philip Thorngate**. Shows will be at the Barney Segal Room at the CAA galleries on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

For the Month of October

Central Coast Art Association members will display their work in various locations. See oils & watercolors by **Isabelle Hall** at Coast Federal Bank in Monterey, oils by **Claire Oppenhuizen** at the PB Post Office and watercolors by **Ron Bean** at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in P.G.

Monday, November 10

Smart Life Forum Monterey Bay Chapter will have their first meeting at the Community Room at the Barnyard in Carmel from 7-9pm. Dr. Phillip L. Miller director of the Los Gatos Longevity Institute will speak. Call 625-5500 (morning) or 624-8886 to reserve seats.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus - by Rand Elliot Rueter

You get what you need

Sometimes the universe listens when you ask for things. Sometimes the universe just hands you coincidences that would make a critic rage if they occurred in a novel or play. I have been a strong believer in serendipitous coincidence most of my life... or at least for that portion that was subsequent to the invention of serendipity... I guess I was just surprised a lot before that. At one point in my life, I worked for a couple of years in Ethiopia. There were not very many Americans in Ethiopia, maybe 300 in the entire country. Imagine my surprise when one of the first people I saw in-country was a guy I recognized as the drummer from a band that had started at our rival high school back in Indiana.

Anyway, a couple of weeks ago I wrote that it would be nice if we had a package show with some of the new female blues artists. Monday I got a call from Pat at the Catalyst, asking if I had heard of Karen Lawrence or Duffy Bishop or GG and the Magic Band.

Karen Lawrence fronts a band called Blue By Nature, from Los Angeles. Their first album, "Blue to the Bone" was produced by Jack Douglas (Aerosmith, Supertramp and others). Karen has a sultry, dynamic vocal style that isn't a copy of anyone, but has the energy of a Joplin or KoKo Taylor with a lot more subtlety. I have been a huge Karen Lawrence fan ever since I first heard the album. In addition to Karen, the band showcases Rick Dufay, formerly of Aerosmith. Karen has been rated as Best Female Blues Performer in the LA Jazz Scene magazine.

**... a cross
between
Donna Reed,
RuPaul and
Andy Griffith!**

Duffy Bishop is from Seattle. She is famous for an outrageous stage show with costumes and theatre. She is often compared to Bette Middler. Another review called her a cross between Donna Reed, RuPaul and Andy Griffith!!! She and her band, Palace of Culture, come from the show side of the Blues/R&B spectrum. This is very uptown stuff.

GG and the Magic Band are from Sacramento. This is a straight-ahead, three chord blues band. No frills, no tricks, just blues. GG has gotten raves from other blues singers like Del Rey, Johnny Heartsman, and Tom Mazzolini, the producer of the San Francisco Blues Festival.

Any one of these ladies is a good show. All 3 on one bill is a treat. KPIG is playing the Blue By Nature record and when they show up, the Duffy and GG records may get added as well. They'll all be at the Cat, check the listings for the date. Maybe we can get one of the Monterey side clubs to bring the show in on the flip. If not, it will be worth the drive.

I haven't heard it yet, but I hear the Royal Crowns, who always tear up Doc's, have a new album out. If they captured 50% of the energy of their live show, it should be great. Catch them live and see for yourself.

There should be some great shows on Halloween. I know that the Cannery Row area will be outrageous. Sometimes, it gets a little hard to tell who's in (or out of) costume. If you've been there lately, you know.

I'm not going to do anymore BluesBait/Spinal Tap comparisons. Now it's exploding saxes.



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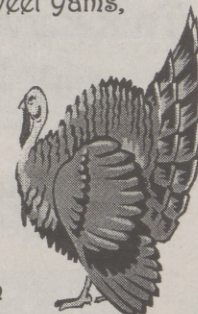
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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change - By Barbra Alexander

Who Are You Today?

Lamenting the 'good old days and ways' is more than likely the province of a certain age. By engaging in this retrospection I'm probably dating myself, but I really miss Butcher Shops, and the independence they represented.

Chain grocery stores are not my favorite places to hang out. I'll do almost anything not to have to go to the store to shop for food. It has to do with size and fluorescent lighting and perfectly placed items on perfectly coordinated shelves. These stores are physically chilly, inhospitable and passionless. Their only goal is to get you moved through the line as quickly as humanly possible.

Impulse buying designed by the makers of chewing gum, candy and colorful pencils with

obscene erasers in the shape of current cartoon favorites are not only odious, but are openly intended to make small children holler for these items as their overwrought parent is trying to pay the bill.

Point of purchase ATM or Credit Card payment for groceries, along with coupons, and now grocery discount cards are equally abhorrent. Just what we need, another card for every store we saunter into. And the Lottery encourages us to gamble while we shop for the bare, life sustaining necessities. But wait, that isn't all. The absolute worst is yet to come.

Imagine my dismay when I discovered that banks, insurance companies, the post office and a photographer had taken stall like spaces inside that same, cold grocery store. Huge signs herald loan interest rates, free checking, designer stamps, insurance programs and family pictures right next to the checkout counters.

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Truthfully, is the Saturday morning grocery excursion the image you want to preserve for posterity and have the family picture taken? If it is, the phrase 'come as you are' has just been elevated to new heights. A few of these pictures and many a family gallery will look a little less than perfect in the future.

Do you suppose that mom, trying to contain a grasping toddler and keep him from chewing on all the ugly eraser pencils, suddenly slaps her forehead, heads for the bank stall to apply for a new mortgage loan? I doubt it. Just being heard by the person across the counter in the midst of loud speakers touting the sale price of ground beef could be challenging.

But even if she were inclined to start that process right away, what about the confidentiality of income, debt and credit? I've been doing mortgage loans for many years and it would never occur to me to ask a borrower to reveal their financial information in a place where they might run into everyone they know. People use grocery shopping time to socialize and catch up on the latest with anybody they happen to meet. Is this the place where you want your last pay-stub and W-2 laying on the counter?

The post office stall makes some sense and has an air of greater convenience about it. Postage stamps are supplies and this purchase is in line with buying other supplies, such as food. We can also assume that any postal employee working behind this counter has enough variety, entertainment and quite possibly less stress than his counterparts at the Post Office. We all know what that means, don't we.

So you see, that's why I miss the old Butcher Shop. A place that does not pretend to be anything else, and does not augment its income by renting space to the doctor who does plastic surgery while I wait for the perfect cut of meat. Perhaps some things really are sacred.

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THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World And Mine -by Araby Colton

Word To The Wise

We've been dipping into a book by Dr. Cynthia Pincher, *Living Healthy in a Toxic World*.

Having met people who had been injured by chemicals, Dr. Pincher did her graduate work in psychology with an environmental emphasis.

She says, "What I found amazed me. I saw that scientific studies clearly showed what was happening to people. It was hard to understand how people could be so affected by these chemicals and society could be so unaware."

Asked if she thinks we have to stop fighting dirt and odors and bugs in our houses, and weeds and pests in our lawns and gardens Dr. Pincher answers: "That is the primary

deception that the chemical industry would like us to believe. The primary lie is that we actually need chemical poisons.... The fact is that boric acid is 90% effective at killing bugs, and it is not toxic to the human body, whereas these chemical weapons are only 60% effective.

"This is another thing that amazed me, oftentimes these chemical solutions are more expensive and less effective, and the impact of advertising is to convince us that we need things that we don't need.

"The whole second half of my book describes how to kill bugs, clean your home and meet your other needs without risking the health of you, your family, and your neighbors."

Culled from Dr. Pincher's book; "Dry cleaning fluids contain solvents that are highly

neurotoxic, such as trichloroethylene. Emissions from dry-cleaned clothes have been measured in homes."

And the St. George Hospital Medical School in London reports that air pollution caused mainly by vehicle exhaust led to almost 6,000 heart attacks a year in Great Britain from 1987-94.

Hundreds of chemicals can 'outgas' from carpeting, including the powerful neurotoxin phenylcyclohexene, which is structurally similar to the substance known among drug abusers as 'Angel Dust.'

Says Dr. Pincher: "I never thought I'd be involved in environmental issues until I saw how these chemicals were destroying the lives of people."

She cites the Bible verse about serving God or mammon. "What I see is that people's health has been sold for profit. There's a willingness in our government or industry for people to be injured if a company can produce a widget at one cent less per unit.

"In a broader philosophical sense, there's a question whether God's creation is good. For example, many fragrances which are petrochemical based may contain up to 6,000 chemicals. These are counterfeits of fragrances that God has made. When you look at chemical treatment for your lawn, your lawn is going to have a bright green look, but it's fraudulent because other plants are dying. We have sold out what is good for the appearance of perfection."

And on a less fragrant note, the National Center for Health Statistics reports that nearly 37% of black children living in cities of at least 1 million residents had potentially harmful lead levels, more than seven times the rate among white children in suburban and rural areas.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

by Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution Part 9

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on abortion in the course of these articles. I offer them to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

As you may recall, this case involves Jane Roe attacking the Texas statutes that forbade procuring or attempting an abortion except on medical advice for the purpose of saving the mother's life. The issue in this case was whether or not the State could say no to abortion even if there was no risk to the mother's life. Jane Roe claimed that the statutes improperly invaded a right she said she and any other pregnant woman had, namely the right to choose to terminate her pregnancy.

I am in the process of summarizing the Court's discussion regarding the historical development of abortion laws. Last week, I summarized the Court's look at ancient attitudes and the Hippocratic Oath.

The Court next looked at the common law. Simply stated, the common law is that body of law that the United States inherited from the general law that developed over centuries in England. At common law, the Court discussed "quickening", which is the first recognizable movement of the fetus in utero. This appears usually from the 16th to the 18th week of pregnancy. At common law, abortion before quickening was not an indictable offense.

As the Court stated, "The absence of a common law crime for pre-quickening abortion appears to have developed from a confluence of earlier philosophical, theological, and civil and canon law concepts of when life begins." The question was approached in terms of "the point at which the embryo or fetus became 'formed' or recognizably human, or in terms of when a 'person' came into being, that is, infused with a 'soul' or 'animated'."

At common law, "mediate animation" was the term used to describe that point in time, which was generally viewed as occurring at some point between conception and live birth. That's a very large window for mediate animation to occur, spanning approximately 9 months. The Court looked at Christian theology and the canon law, which eventually fixed that point at 40 days for a male and 80 days for a female, "a view that persisted until the 19th century". Other than that position, "there was otherwise little agreement about the precise time of formation or animation." Nevertheless, although the precise point of "mediate animation" was not agreed upon, apparently

everyone agreed that prior to that point the fetus "was to be regarded as part of the mother, and its destruction, therefore, was not homicide."

As a result of the lack of agreement on the time of "mediate animation" and the lack of empirical basis for the 40-80-day view, as well as Aquinas' definition of movement as one of the two first principles of life, the common law eventually adopted the significance of quickening as the key point of delineation rather than "mediate animation". "The significance of quickening was echoed by later common-law scholars and found its way into the received common law in this country."

The Court then took a look at whether an abortion after quickening was treated as a crime at common law. The Court pointed out that, based on some historical

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evidence, abortion of a quick fetus may have been a crime at common law, but it is disputed as to whether it was a felony or a lesser crime. In the 13th century, it was described as homicide by Bracton. "But the later and predominant view, following the great common-law scholars, has been that it was, at most, a lesser offense." In a frequently cited passage, Coke took the position that abortion of a woman "quick with child" is "a great misprision, and no murder." Others, such as Blackstone, agreed that "modern law" took a less severe view.

The Court indicated that "[m]ost American courts ruled . . . that abortion of an unquickened fetus was not criminal under their common law", while "others followed Coke in stating that abortion of a quick fetus was a 'misprision,' a term they translated to mean 'misdemeanor.'" Despite this lack of agreement among the American courts (and perhaps because of it), and after reviewing more recent common-law precedents, the Court concluded that it now appears "doubtful that abortion was ever firmly established as a common-law crime even with respect to the destruction of a quick fetus."

In other words, after viewing ancient attitudes, the Hippocratic Oath, and the common law, the Court found no predisposition in American law regarding abortion being treated as a crime, even if the abortion was of a quick fetus.

The analysis next shifted to a view of England's statutory law on abortion, commencing in the early 1800's. Stay tuned next week.

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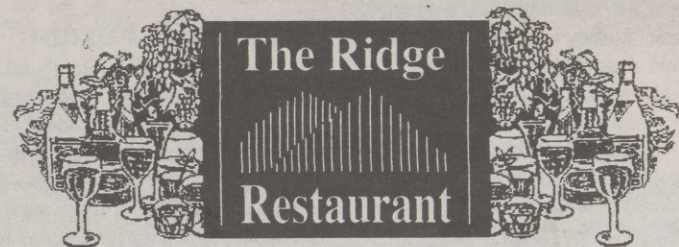
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River Ramblings - by Joseph Hertlein

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Some of the auction items include: a personal dinner for six at Holman Ranch with Jane Smiley, Pulitzer Prize winning author of a "Thousand Acres"; a Christmas tea for eight at Stonepine Resort with writer and illustrator Leslie Tyron; a tour of Cowboy Art Hall of Fame Jack Swansons' studio and lunch with the Swansons in their home; a luncheon for eight at the Holy Farm with writer and illustrator Belle Yang; having an original sculpture created for you by artist Jim Needham; a 3-day stay on Lake Tahoe.

Not only will attendees enjoy a delicious dinner from the world-renowned chefs at Quail Lodge, the successful bidders on some of the fabulous live auction items mentioned above will enjoy a memorable meal with a famous artist. Perhaps never before has there been such a great collection of auction items available at a party in Carmel Valley. Meredith Manhard and her talented committee have done an outstanding job of organizing this event.

Besides the great entertainment which begins at 9pm, preceded by the live auction at 8:30pm, the evening will begin at 6:00pm with a silent auction which will include a collection of the best Carmel Valley wines, stays at some local resorts, and a doll house by Millermade Cabinetry & Construction.

Tickets are \$55/person and may be purchased by calling Meredith Manhard at 659-9212. See you there. It is going to be a great party, so don't miss it.

Monte Carlo Night

It was a winning evening last Saturday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars for Monte Carlo Night sponsored by Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. Randy Randazzo and his hardworking committee did a superb job of bringing Vegas to Carmel Valley. Actually, that is not a good analogy because the friendly crowd was a lot nicer than any group you would find in Vegas; and the dealers were not card sharks but friendly folks willing to show novices the way to play.

The noisiest group of the night was definitely surrounding the craps table. While it appeared that most of the heavy action was there, I noticed that one should not overlook the quieter black jack tables. One of them was surrounded by some real serious players who had some big stacks of chips of the higher denomination. Unlike Vegas, the croupier

actually wanted you to win because those at the end of the night with the highest chips tally were eligible for some very nice prizes.

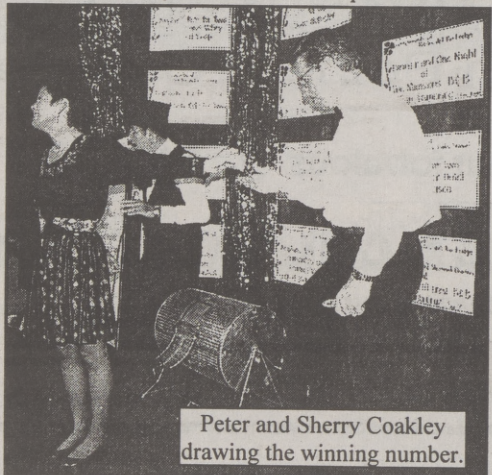
The ultimate prize of the evening was the drawing for the Mercedes 450SL which Peter and Sherry Coakly so magnanimously donated for the benefit of CVVIC. At 11:00pm, with the appropriate drum rolls and fanfare, the ticket was drawn from the spinning cage which held 308 tickets. It was a most successful fundraising effort to sell this number of tickets which raised more than \$30,000 towards CVVIC's goal of buying the lot to the east of the Park. Before announcing the winner, Peter gave a brief speech about how the idea for raffling the car came about and of his interest in helping CVVIC. Now, I'm rambling on a bit, avoiding the punch line of who won the car, just as Randy and Peter held us all in suspense Saturday night for a few more seconds, making each of us wonder one more time, if it would be us who would get to drive the car home. Finally, "The winner is, Melanie Tocchet". Regretfully, Mrs. Tocchet was not in attendance so we could not see her surprise and watch her drive away. Efforts were made to reach her by cell phone directly from the stage, but to no avail. I understand Peter drove by their home at Midnight to inform her of her winning. Being awakened from a sound sleep, I understand she couldn't quite believe Peter's story that she had won. However, upon returning at a more civilized hour in daylight on Sunday, the excitement of her winning was apparent. I just wonder, I would have been tempted if I had won to get license plates that read, "WON IT". Anyway, from all of us who bought a ticket, congratulations Melanie and best wishes for many happy miles and years of traveling the by-ways of this beautiful peninsula.

Candidates Forum

On Tuesday evening, October 28, the League of Women Voters in conjunction with the Parent Club held a candidates forum at Tularcitos Elementary School. If one were to have scored the comments of the four candidates present, with regards to their credentials, qualifications, ideas for improving our schools and responses to questions, the highest scores would have gone to Dan Hightower and Howard Given. In all aspects, these two gentleman demonstrated they are the best qualified to serve on the school board.

It was disappointing that more people did not show up. I counted only 16 parents in the audience. Out of some 720 parents from the school, that is a 2.2% turnout. Our schools can only be as good as the degree of partnership that exists between parents/tax payers, school board members, school administrators, teachers and students. Attending the candidates forum

was an excellent way for parents to find out about some of the issues facing our children's education. The need for a 7th period at Middle School, improvement in district test scores, and other education enhancements can only happen if parents become involved. The candidates forum would have been a great way to show that involvement and to promote the dialogue that is needed to improve our schools.



Peter and Sherry Coakly drawing the winning number.

Monte Carlo Night

Everyone won at Monte Carlo night as the proceeds went towards CVVIC's effort to purchase the Carmel Valley Community Park Addition. Some, however, were luckier than others such as Mrs. Tocchet who won the Mercedes.



Peter Coakley and Glenn Gurries trying their luck at Blackjack.

Or Tularcitos School teacher Beth Long who had the highest winnings of \$7,200

and chose the Stonepine Prize. It was also a bumper night for the folks at Robles Del Rio, Sounil came in with \$6,400 in winnings and chose a 2 night stay in Los Vegas as his prize and Glenn Gurries came in with \$2,800 and chose an airplane ride. Ellsworth Gregory was a lucky duck too, winning a bottle of wine at the slot machine.



Master of ceremonies and snappy dresser, Randy Randazzo

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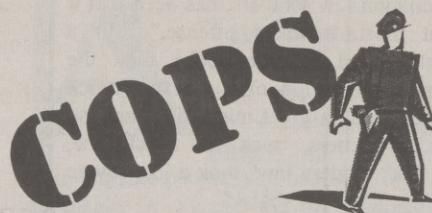
The below named people deserve a pat on the back and a really big thank you for the hours of meetings, planning and participating in the Carmel Valley's successful Monte Carlo night held in the Valley and sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. Peter and Sherry Coakley, Leslie Voss, Robert and Virginia Chapman, Joan Vandervort, Dorthy McEwen, Roger and Dodie Williams, Don and Laurie Swiess, Judy Benjamin, Glen Gurries, Lee Rieman, Larry and Rose Marie Barber, Elyse Battey, Carol Covell, Diane Scholl, Holly Decker, Debbie Efron, Jeff and Gilda Peterson, Russ Wilks, Pat and Peg Ward, Charlene Randazzo, Mary Lentz, Jim Fitch, Debra Davidson, Judy Leavelle, Rickie Wolfe and Robin Boehlje.

These are just a few of the many devoted volunteers that participated. Proceeds will be directed to park property mortgage. It was a pleasure working with each of you.

- Randy Randazzo



Ellsworth Gregory wins some vino at the slots.



October 1

Carmel: A 15 year-old juvenile reported a 14 year-old juvenile who was attempting suicide. CDF and police responded to residence and found the juvenile to be fine and no suicide attempt was made.

Carmel: A 17 year-old female juvenile reports being asked out for a date by a 35 year-old man. She did not know the man and it scared her. Man was located and admonished.

Carmel: Woman reports finding a syringe, glass pipe and lighter in the middle of her driveway.

October 2

Carmel: Two girls between the ages of 8 to 10 years old were reported selling Sees candies in front of the Crossroads Safeway. They said they were selling the candy for their school (Roseland Christian School) but did not know the location of the school. They ran and hid when the reporting person began to question them.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she left her purse on top of her car and after returning later in the afternoon, found it was missing.

Carmel: A report of people toilet papering Carmel High School, found that someone (probably the class of '99) had decorated the front entrance with school posters, soda cans, and red and white streamers. No damage.

October 3

Carmel Valley: The owner of Teeleet Antiques reported someone apparently came onto the property sometime during the night and stole

water. He requests frequent night time area checks.

Carmel: Police responded to a garage fire on San Luis St. The fire was contained and the cause of the fire was unknown.

Carmel/Carmel High School: A white female juvenile was cited for driving her parents van on school property without their permission and being unlicensed.

Pebble Beach: An individual reported a man waved a golf club in a threatening manner at him while engaged in an argument concerning the man's walking on the Country Club Golf Course.

Carmel Valley: A resident reported that some tools she had placed on her front porch of her home had been stolen. The value of the tools taken were estimated by the reporting person to be worth \$1,000.00.

Carmel: A male juvenile reported his bicycle was stolen while he was at the Carmel Rancho Center hanging out in front of Giuseppe's Pizza. At a later time in the day the juvenile was confronted by several other juveniles. The victim was chased, beaten to the ground, and kicked several times by the attackers.

October 5

Carmel: Person reported theft of her newspaper over the past three years, Sunday paper only.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported her eighteen year-old daughter missing. She is concerned for her daughter's welfare. The daughter had left without taking her medication for her injured foot

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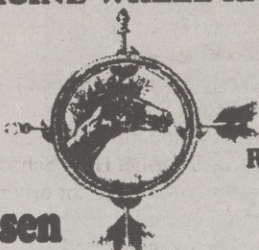
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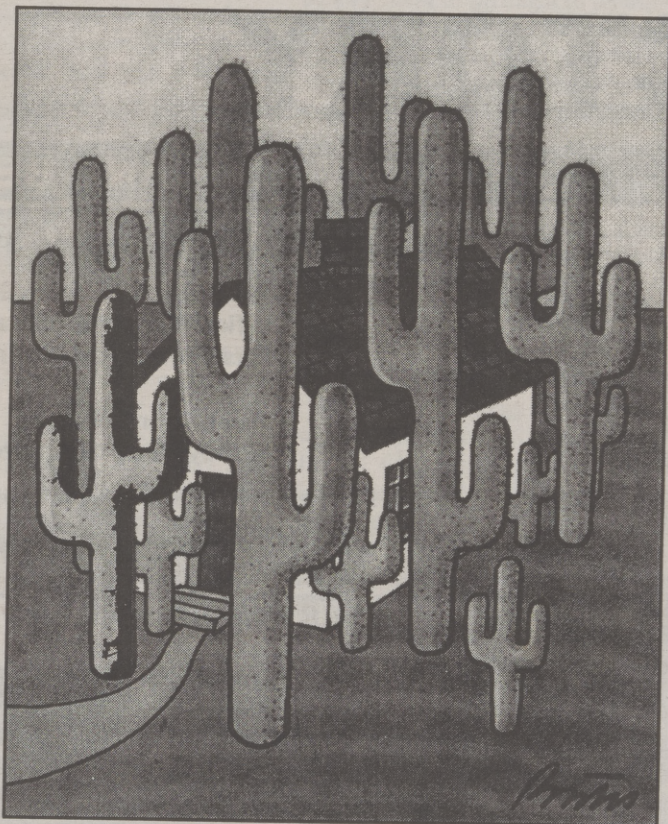
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